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The Philadelphia International Festival of the Arts wraps up this weekend with a fair on Broad Street. / KIMMEL CENTER

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NEWS

Gridlock

Philly traffic among the worst

Philadelphia is the 16th worst traffic city in the U.S., according to the National Traffic Scorecard Report from data provider INRIX, who estimates the average Philly driver wasted 26.1 hours in gridlock.

Local tweet

"Penn Relays is the single worst weekend in University City of the year. No, you can't park there. Yes, runners have to obey traffic laws."

– Drexel University student Daniel Szwerc, @dszwerc, who apparently agrees with the National Traffic Scorecard Report.

Wanted

Teens sought in mob attacks

Police are looking for a group of juveniles caught on camera Monday wreaking havoc in Tioga, threatening at least two people with a handgun and jumping on the hood of an SUV.

A child as young as 10 years old was seen threatening a woman with a gun, then handing it off to a second man.

That man pointed the gun at a crowd, then joined them. The mob went on to jump on the hood of an SUV stopped at a stop sign, then assault a 27-year-old man with the handgun, according to police. The victim was able to escape and call 911. METRO

Self-defense?

Man fatally shot

A man was shot to death Wednesday night in a Germantown apartment building.

Witnesses told police the victim was attempting to break into an apartment on the 4600 block of Fernhill Road when a tenant shot him.

Police are reportedly investigating whether the shooting was in self-defense. METRO

Assault

Mayor's daughter allegedly attacked

A teenager has been charged with assaulting Mayor Nutter's daughter during a track meet in East Mount Airy last week.

Olivia Nutter, 18, told police a girl shoved her and hit her following a verbal altercation. Ciarra Ryan, also 18, was on Monday charged with simple assault and recklessly endangering another person. METRO

Last year's Equality Forum culminated with SundayOUT! at The Piazza, above. Equality Forum Executive Director Malcolm Lazin, top inset, was "shocked" that Mariela Castro, bottom inset, was denied permission to travel to Philadelphia. / RIKARD LARMA, CHARLES MOSTOLLER, COURTESY

Equality Forum panelist denied

Shut out. Equality Forum panelist Mariela Castro was denied a visa to participate in this year's event.

Cuba is the featured nation at this year's Equality Forum, Philly's annual summit on LGBT issues. But Mariela Castro, perhaps Cuba's pre-eminent LGBT rights activist, is unable to participate after the U.S. Department of State denied her permission to travel to Philadelphia.

"We were quite shocked," Equality Forum Executive Director Malcolm Lazin said Thursday. "We asked what was the reason, and there was no reason provided." He said his group reached out to two prominent officials who both also contacted the State Department to request a reversal or explanation, to no avail.

"You would expect, hopefully, a response, even if it was an ordinary citizen, but in this particular case, she's both the daughter of the Cuban president and also someone who, in her own right, is internationally respected," Lazin said.

Castro was slated to participate in the panel discussion "Cuba: Featured Nation" and receive the International Ally for LGBT Equality Award. "She is internationally recognized for her efforts on behalf of HIV education and prevention, transgender rights, and is responsible for getting the Cuban government to pay for reassignment surgery," Lazin said.

Castro is president of Cuba's National Center for Sex Education, which conducts AIDS prevention education and advocates for LGBT rights in a country historically characterized as homophobic. "It does seem like there's a role reversal here. You would expect that it would be Cuba who would deny our folks the opportunity to visit whoever they want and to say whatever they want," Lazin said, pointing to Beyonce and Jay-Z's recent visit to the country.

"I'm unaware of Americans who travel to Cuba being muzzled, in terms of not being able to express their viewpoints, so it is very disappointing as an American citizen to see our country embrace a counter-democratic response."

Optimism

Landmark year

The 2013 Equality Forum, which kicks off May 1 with a gala honoring the late Sen. Arlen Specter and ends May 5 with SundayOUT! at The Piazza, marks a sea change. "My guess is when people look back at 2013, it will be the year they point to," Lazin said. "In part because of the Prop 8 case and the DOMA case, but also look at the remarkable changes that are happening within the Republican party, the Boy Scouts, sports — literally across the board. It's amazing what's occurring and so this summit helps to reflect that both nationally and also through its featured nation."

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SEPTA, officials set if flash mobs return this year

Six at a time. SEPTA officials keep their eyes open for large groups of juveniles now that the weather is changing.

SEPTA bus / RIKARD LARMA

Six or more, and the call goes out: possible flash mob in progress.

With the warm weather approaching, flash mobs are a concern for local officials. The police presence in Center City is apparent each afternoon.

So how does SEPTA handle the situation?

According to a 2011 notice from SEPTA, cashiers had been instructed to be on the lookout for indicators of a possible flash mob and report it immediately.

The indicators are: the presence of a large crowd of juveniles gathered at a station; the presence of unusual activities in the stations; the presence of six or more juveniles entering the station at one time.

"All personnel must be alert and immediately report to the Cashier Dispatcher any unusual activities within the Sub/El system," according to the August 2011 memo.

SEPTA Spokeswoman Jerri Williams said the policy, which was instituted the same time the city issued a curfew for young people, has not been rescinded but is not necessarily in effect right now.

"If we do see a recurrence of flash mobs in the city, then we will definitely ask the cashiers to be on the lookout," she said.

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Hangin' on the stoop

On a warm day in Philadelphia this week, some bicycle enthusiasts took a breather by Anthropologie in Rittenhouse Square. The store recently decorated its outdoor window boxes for spring with some colorful, but fake, carrots and radishes.

RIKARD LARMA

Hands-on

Free Digital Resource Fair

Comcast employees, Urban Affairs Coalition's KEYSPOT partners and the School District of Philadelphia will offer their services at the Digital Resource Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the school district building. The event provides students and families with assistance and free digital workshops. METRO

Race

Knox for mayor?

Tom Knox has registered to run in Philadelphia's 2015 mayoral race. Knox said in a release his campaign will focus on lowering business taxes, repairing schools and reducing gun violence. METRO

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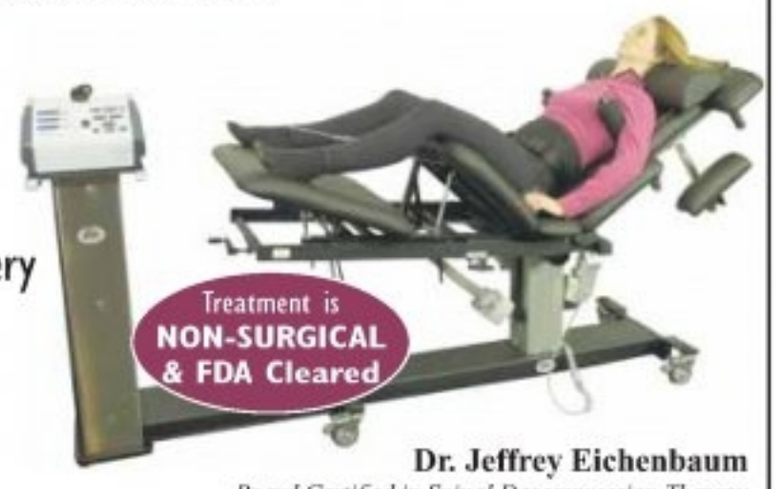

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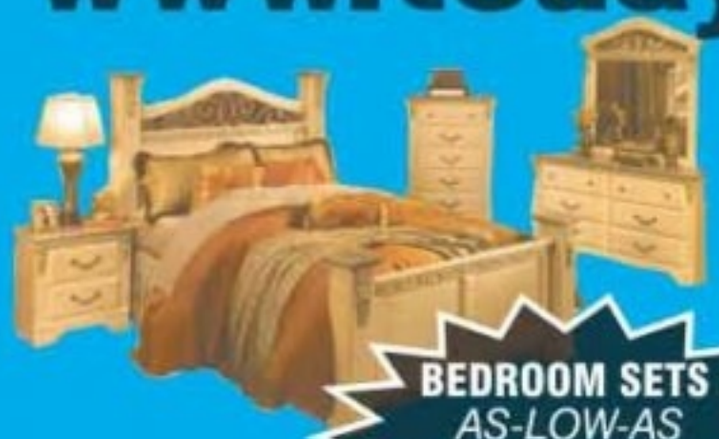

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Protect. Transit workers meet to discuss worker safety

SEPTA bus driver Genna S. demands a wall.

She wants a clear plastic divider between her and passengers — a precaution she feels would have prevented a man last January from grabbing her between her legs as she drove through North Philadelphia around 10 p.m. on a Friday night.

"We become targets," said Genna, a five-year employee who asked her last name be withheld.

She told her story to members of TWU Local 234, who gathered Thursday to talk safety. The issue of the day: how to reduce assaults on transit workers and riders.

Genna, who returned to work after resolving the conflict, starts her route on South Broad Street, winds through West Philly and North Philly before ending in Chestnut Hill.

SEPTA has taken initiative on some good safety measures, she said, including added cameras, but they aren't a cure. She rattled off a few ideas: armed guards, self-defense classes for drivers and respect from the passengers.

Alex Gatta, a TWU executive board member, said more aggressive measures need to be taken.

"Cameras are good," he said, "But they're not going to stop these things from happening."

TOMMY ROWAN

Quoted

"We've been working very closely with the TWU ... and we are certainly working together with them to see which [changes] would work."

SEPTA spokeswoman Jerri Williams

The mayor's best advisers

Mayor Michael Nutter speaks with Madison Bouggess, 9, as Kaelyn Bell, 4, looks on at City Hall during the 11th annual Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day on Thursday. Madison and Kaelyn are daughters of city employees. They, along with the other children who were brought to work, were treated to a morning with Nutter and other city officials.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Lawsuit

ACLU sues Norristown

The ACLU has sued Norristown for an ordinance punishing landlords whose properties receive repeated police visits.

The suit was filed on behalf of domestic violence victim Lakisha Briggs, who faced eviction after requesting protection from her abusive ex-boyfriend. METRO

Identified

Recovered body is Bryn Mawr man

The body pulled from a Rhode Island river Thursday is that of Sunil Tripathi, the Brown University student who went missing last month.

Tripathi was from Bryn Mawr.

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Boston terror suspects planned bombs in NYC

Terror plot. The brothers intended to hijack a car and make Times Square their next target.

The two men accused of carrying out last week's bombing of the Boston Marathon planned a second bomb attack on New York's Times Square, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said on Thursday.

The brothers Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's original intent when they hijacked a car and its driver in Boston last Thursday night was to drive to New York with bombs and detonate them in Times Square, but their plan fell apart when they became embroiled in a shoot-out with police.

"Last night we were informed by the FBI that the surviving attacker revealed that New York City was next on their list of targets," Bloomberg said at New York City Hall. "He and his older brother intended to drive to New York and detonate those explosives in Times Square."

One law enforcement source said earlier that this was based on what surviving suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, told investigators in a Boston hospital. He is recovering from gunshot wounds in Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where he was formally charged on Monday with crimes that could carry the death penalty.

Tsarnaev's attorney, Miriam Conrad, declined to comment on Thursday on whether her wounded client was still talking with investigators. REUTERS

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev told investigators from his hospital bed that he and his brother had discussed going to New York to detonate their remaining explosives. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"He and his older brother intended to drive to New York and detonate those explosives in Times Square"
Bloomberg

Bangladesh. Many trapped in rubble as death toll tops 220

Survivors from a garment factory that collapsed in Bangladesh killing at least 228 people described on Thursday a deafening bang and tremors before the eight-floor building crashed down under them.

Many more of the mostly female workers were still feared to be trapped in the rubble more than 24 hours after the disaster, which has brought renewed attention to Western firms who use Bangladesh as a source of low-cost goods.

In the evening, local residents were still pulling survivors and bodies from the wreckage of the Rana Plaza building in the commercial suburb of Savar, 20 miles outside the capital Dhaka, using crowbars and their bare hands in sweltering heat. More than 1,000 people were injured. REUTERS

Dhaka's district police chief Habibur Rahman said the death toll could rise further. / GETTY IMAGES

Air travel. Senate weighs move to stop airline flight delays

Airlines have pushed the government to quickly ease the flight delays caused by furloughs. / GETTY IMAGES

The Senate is looking at ways to alleviate widespread airline flight delays — brought about by last month's automatic federal spending cuts — with legislation that could be voted upon as early as Thursday, a Senate aide said.

The legislation could be attached to an unrelated Internet sales tax bill being debated in the Senate, according to the aide. One possible approach could be a measure that would give the Federal Aviation Administration flexibility to transfer existing funds within the agency's budget so that air traffic controllers' salaries can be fully paid.

That would eliminate the need for furloughs of controllers, which have begun due to automatic spending cuts that started in March. Any Senate legislation also would have to be passed by the House of Representatives, where its prospects are uncertain.

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Opinion

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DINING WITH THE STARS

One year ago this weekend, Reese Witherspoon and I met at the annual White House Correspondents Dinner. We chanced upon each other, she looked up with shining eyes, and said, "You are one of the greatest talents of our time. It is an honor to meet you." Or maybe I said that. I forget. Anyway, I doubt I'll be seeing her at the event this year considering her recent run-in with the law, but there will be plenty of other stars hanging around.

Not so long ago this dinner was almost exclusively the purview of journalists, lawmakers, lobbyists and policymakers. Everyone would gather at the Hilton to literally break bread, listen to the president crack some jokes, and Monday morning we'd all be back at each other's throats. I never thought it was a particularly good idea to socialize this way, but as long as I kept my professional boundaries clear, I was content to play along in the name of getting along.

But in recent years the Hollywood effect has kicked in hardcore as a great many elite entertainers joined the fun. I've chatted with Michael Douglas, stood next to Steven Spielberg and George Lucas AT THE SAME TIME, and exchanged pleasantries with Mariska Hargitay, Jon Bon Jovi, Kate Hudson, Bo Derek, Cal Ripken and a string of other lesser luminaries. For the record, my favorites are Tim Gunn, who was gracious and charming, and Ethan Coen, the brilliant filmmaker.

But I always remind myself as some Hollywood icon smiles and shakes my hand that these celebrities are not here for the great chicken. They are here, by and large, to promote a political agenda … to attach their star power to candidates and causes. And no matter how worthy those causes may be, this is seduction on a grand scale that is getting ever grander. So if you see me looking a tad uncomfortable in some cutaway shot, it is not just because my tux is tight. It's because I know there is no free lunch — or dinner — no matter how nicely Reese smiles.

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"But I always remind myself as some Hollywood icon smiles and shakes my hand that these celebrities are not here for the great chicken."

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Broad Street looks a little different than usual. / KIMMEL CENTER

Whimsy and welders at PIFA's street fair

Carnival. Broad Street will become a "magical playground."

The monthlong Philadelphia International Festival of the Arts is wrapping up this weekend, and it's going out with a bang — including a dinosaur petting zoo, a swaying Spanish galleon and a Ferris wheel, all lined up on Broad Street for the April 27 PIFA Street Fair. Our advice? Leave the car at home.

Broad will be closed to traffic and open to the eager masses from Chestnut to South. Fairgoers can go back to the future in a DeLorean with a flux capacitor, be rescued by a knight on a horse and dance with robots. For the less adventurous — or those who worked up an appetite from all that robot dancing — plenty of food vendors will be on hand.

"We wanted to create a magical playground on the street," says Jay Wahl of the Kimmel Center, which produced the festival. "We wanted the gates of time to open up, spill down Broad Street, and create this completely whimsical wonderland adventure for everyone."

In keeping with PIFA's time travel theme, Zo Prod, a group of French artists/welders, spent a day scavenging at local scrap-metal yards to find parts for the time machines they'll create at the fair. They picked up hubcaps and car doors.

"I went to France last summer looking for unusual acts," says Wahl. "I found Zo Prod, which welded works of art as people watched. I asked them if they wanted to come to America — and now they're performing for the first time in America."

The group usually works out of a former meat-processing plant in France, which also houses an art gallery and a theater.

"The reason that we use material that was previously used is more political than environmental. It is a tribute to the non-consumer," says Zo Prod's Julia Jeanne Henaud, who will be performing at the fair. "We want to show people beautiful things can be made from what they discard."

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Music

Stomp your feet

Every good street fair needs bumpin' live music. Philly Bloco will get you moving with their Brazilian samba. Mike Stevens, director of the 24-member troupe, says a typical performance includes 12 percussionists and a slew of horn players.

"I am not Brazilian, nor any of the other band members," he says. "I fell in love with Brazilian samba music when I took a half-credit course when I was an undergraduate at Wesleyan."

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"We wanted to create a magical playground on the street."

Jay Wahl of the Kimmel Center
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It's like 'Fargo' for jerks

Michael Bay movie. 'Pain & Gain' is another of the director's duds.

Anthony Mackie, Mark Wahlberg and Dwayne Johnson walk away from yet another Michael Bay explosion in the filmmaker's latest headache, "Pain & Gain." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

A vile film, bombastic director Michael Bay's low-budget lark, made for a mere $26 million while on hiatus from the pummeling "Transformers" sequels, "Pain & Gain" proves that big money is not necessarily required to provide large offense.

Bay's movies are so much bigger, louder and longer than everything else available in the multiplex these days, it's easy to assume he's just overcompensating for some private personal shortcomings. "Pain & Gain" is either the best or the worst thing he's ever made. Here is a movie so relentlessly toxic that some early champions say it must be satirical. That's a big assumption.

Narrating the picture with a string of gloriously inane self-help aphorisms, Mark Wahlberg's personal trainer feels arrogantly entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of big money and flashy stuff. This is why he enlists an impotent underachiever (Anthony Mackie) and a born-again with Defcon One substance abuse problems (Dwayne Johnson) to pull off a bizarre kidnapping scheme, abducting and torturing the gym's richest and most conspicuously Jewish client (Tony Shalhoub) to force him to sign over his fortune.

Review

'Pain & Gain'

Director: Michael Bay

Stars: Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson

Rating. R

Based on a true story, this is a sad tale that Bay transformed into slapstick comedy. Nobody told him this might be slightly tasteless given that real people actually died.

Roid rage ensues, as does a sad comedy of dismemberment and grotesque demises. "Pain & Gain" is supposed to be funny, allegedly satirizing the American dream. It really wants to be a Coen brothers movie (it's "Fargo" for jerks.) Unfortunately, Bay is still a hateful, misogynistic cretin, content with slapdash, slapstick jokes at the expense of the infirm, foreigners, fat people and gays. All the slow-motion hero worship of our floundering kidnappers clangs against their grisly incompetence.

Fetishized as if it were all taking place in a strip club where giants rule the world, the movie has no self-awareness. The satire doesn't work because Bay is so in love with the villains and their buff awesomeness. "Pain & Gain" is "Fargo" without Marge Gunderson, as if we had been encouraged to root for the kidnappers.

By the end of an egregious 129 minutes, this critic wanted nothing more than to lie down somewhere and be sad.

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From left to right: Christine Ebersole, Robert De Niro, Diane Keaton, Ana Ayora, Patricia Rae and Katherine Heigl are soon-to-be-family in "The Big Wedding." / BARRY WETCHER

Review

'The Big Wedding'

Director: Justin Zackham

Starring: Robert De Niro, Diane Keaton, Susan Sarandon, Amanda Seyfried

Rated: R

The "R" rating attached to "The Big Wedding" isn't a mistake — surprisingly, there's enough vulgar humor here to earn the adults-only stamp. Right from the get-go, we're treated to an I-can't-believe-they're-going-there romp between Robert De Niro and Susan Sarandon, whose on-air tryst is interrupted by the return of Diane Keaton's character, the ex-wife still in the picture.

Ellie (Keaton) and Don (De Niro) divorced after many years together, but they're reuniting for the weekend — with Bebe (Sarandon), Don's new girlfriend, in tow — for the marriage of their adopted son Alejandro to Missy (Amanda Seyfried). One problem: Their soon-to-be-wed son's birth mother is coming from Colombia, and her strict Catholic beliefs mean that she won't be happy to hear that Ellie and Don are divorced. So, Al hitches a plan to have his parents pretend they're still married, just for the weekend, but since this is a movie you can tell that nothing will go as planned. Secrets get out, lies are unearthed and relationships within the family are thrown a curveball.

Caught in the middle are Al's siblings, Jared (Topher Grace) and Lyla (Katherine Heigl). For the amount of time we know these two (a mere 90 minutes), their one-dimensional characterizations do a complete 180, which seems neither plausible nor all that exciting, considering you don't really care about either of them (maybe Grace, but only because he's cute). To this mess, add poor Robin Williams, whose comedic chops aren't given the opportunity to shine in this limp feature.

Yes, everyone's family is crazy, we get it; but this film just doesn't do the theme justice. If you really want to see an uproarious matrimonial comedy, rent "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" instead.

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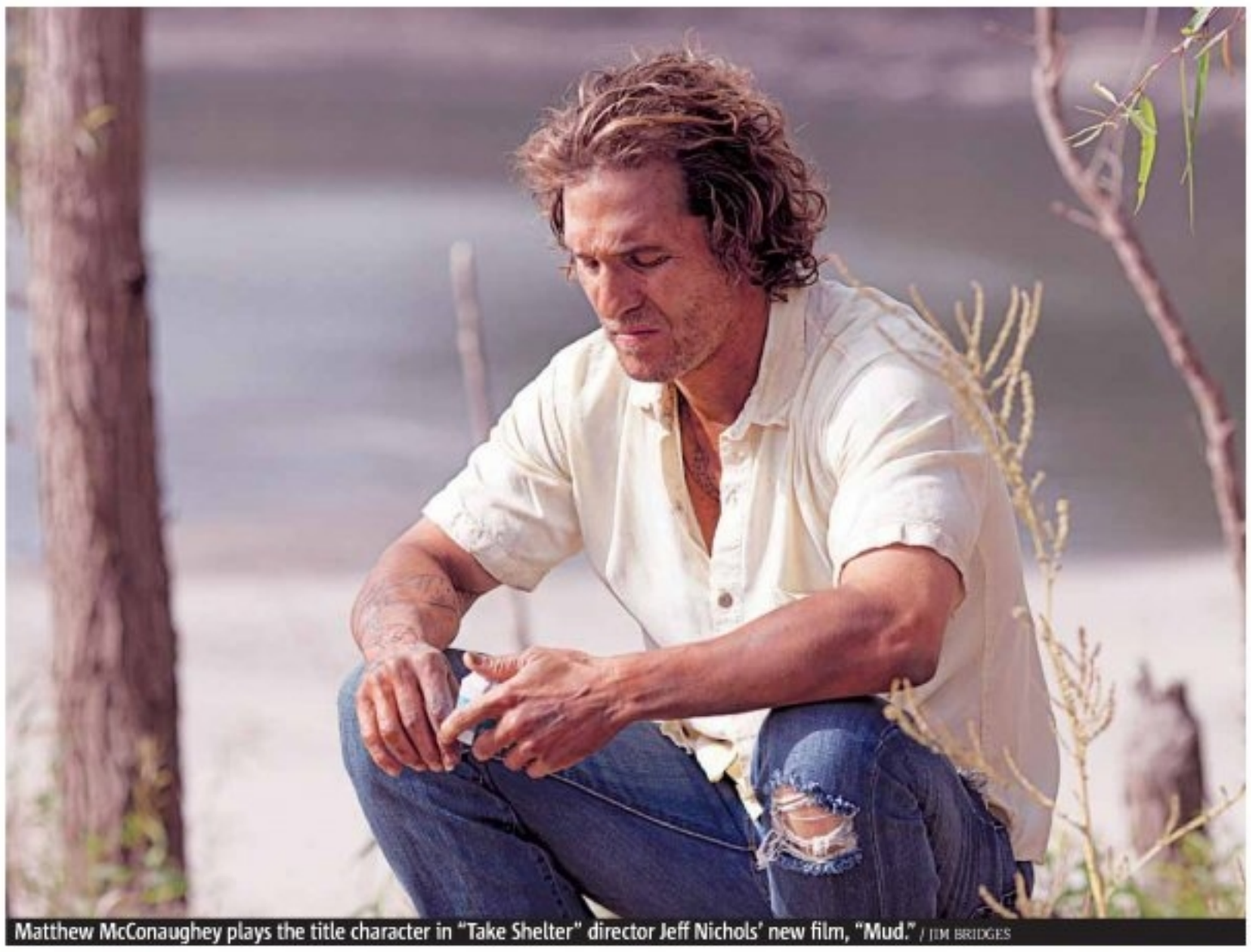
No really, his name is Mud

Thriller. In "Mud," a reformed Matthew McConaughey continues to impress.


Matthew McConaughey plays the title character in "Take Shelter" director Jeff Nichols' new film, "Mud." / IM BRIDGES

After awakening with the kind of hangover that comes with doing too many movies with Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey stopped accepting rom-com scripts. The plan was to clean up his act and fulfill his early promise.

The McConaughey Comeback Tour, which launched with "Magic Mike" and "Killer Joe" last year, continues with "Mud," the latest from "Take Shelter" filmmaker Jeff Nichols. McConaughey plays Mud, who is found by two boys — Ellis (Tye Sheridan, "Tree of Life") and Neckbone (Jacob Lofland) — on a tiny island in nowhere, Arkansas.

"Shot a man; killed him," is Mud's explanation for himself, as he stares mythically into the river, dragging from a cigarette. Despite the .45 shoved into his jeans, he's not dangerous — or at least not enough for us to be worried for our two young scamps.

Far scarier than Mud are the men after him. Seems he got into a fight with the wrong man. The man's father (no less than Joe Don Baker) has put out a hit on him. Another old timer (Sam Shepard), who may be Mud's father, also expresses an interest in his whereabouts. But it falls to Ellis and Neckbone to play caretaker, bringing Mud food and passing messages to his not-quite-true love, Juniper (Reese Witherspoon, insert topical joke here).

Nichols is a throwback director whose patient dramas calmly summon a time of craftsmanship by the likes of Clint Eastwood and "Badlands"-era Terrence Malick. But he's not self-conscious about it. His Cinemascope frames are clean and casually iconic, which wouldn't seem to be possible but, in Nichols' hands, is. He has a talent for matter-of-fact surrealism that is actually matter-of-fact: there is some business about a much-needed boat that has somehow wound up atop a tree.

Review

'Mud'

Director: Jeff Nichols

Stars: Matthew McConaughey, Reese Witherspoon

Rating: PG-13

"Mud," like Nichols' excellent "Shotgun Stories," is a barely concealed twist on a Western, albeit one relocated to a Southern town. An atypically reserved Baker, with a legion of dangerous sons at his service, seems explicitly modeled on Walter Brennan's dangerous pappy in John Ford's "My Darling Clementine." Even his final note calls to mind that film's O.K. Corral showdown aftermath, when a character we thought of only as horrific is granted a moment of pathos.

The old-school vibe extends, it's worth noting, to gender politics. The women of "Mud," from Witherspoon's hot pants-wielding Juniper to a high school senior who plays with Ellis' heart, are heartbreakers or unreliable. Ellis' mom (Sarah Paulson) fares best, but even she exists primarily to remind her husband (Ray McKinnon, "Sons of Anarchy") of his financial and parental impotence. Even if Nichols' world has yet to find a place for women, it's still one whose laconic storytelling is hugely satisfying, even when it plays with conventions. As with "Take Shelter," Nichols' refusal to engage in coy, ambiguous endings is problematic in a way that's perversely refreshing. He may be an old school director, but he's not that old school.

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One of Ken Loach's almost-funny ones

Heist dramedy. The gritty English filmmaker's latest actually cues up The Proclaimers.

Review

'The Angels' Share'

Director. Ken Loach

Stars. Paul Brannigan, John Henshaw

Rating. NR

Grade. • • • ◦ ◦

Ken Loach ("The Wind That Shakes the Barley") is a prolific and committed chronicler of the working class. Nevertheless, every two or three films, he tends to make a goofy, rollicking comedy. But there's always a point when the fun stops dead in its tracks, with grim reality, even tragedy, abruptly stepping in as a buzzkill.

"The Angels' Share," Loach's newest, inverts this schematic: It's a grim, depressing drama suddenly redeemed, if you will, by an affably inane Hollywood heist plot. Thrilling newcomer Paul Brannigan plays a young hothead who conspires with his wacky community service buds to steal some of the world's rarest whiskey.

What starts off as miserable, even for Loach, eventually turns into the type of film that plays The Proclaimers' "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)," twice. It becomes "Ocean's Eleven" crossed with a slobs-versus-snobs comedy, in which lower-class Glaswegians invade the prim world of booze connoisseurs. Is it a film that subverts the "Full Monty" feel-good template or succumbs to it? Either way, it's just good that a guy as serious as Loach has a huge sense of humor.

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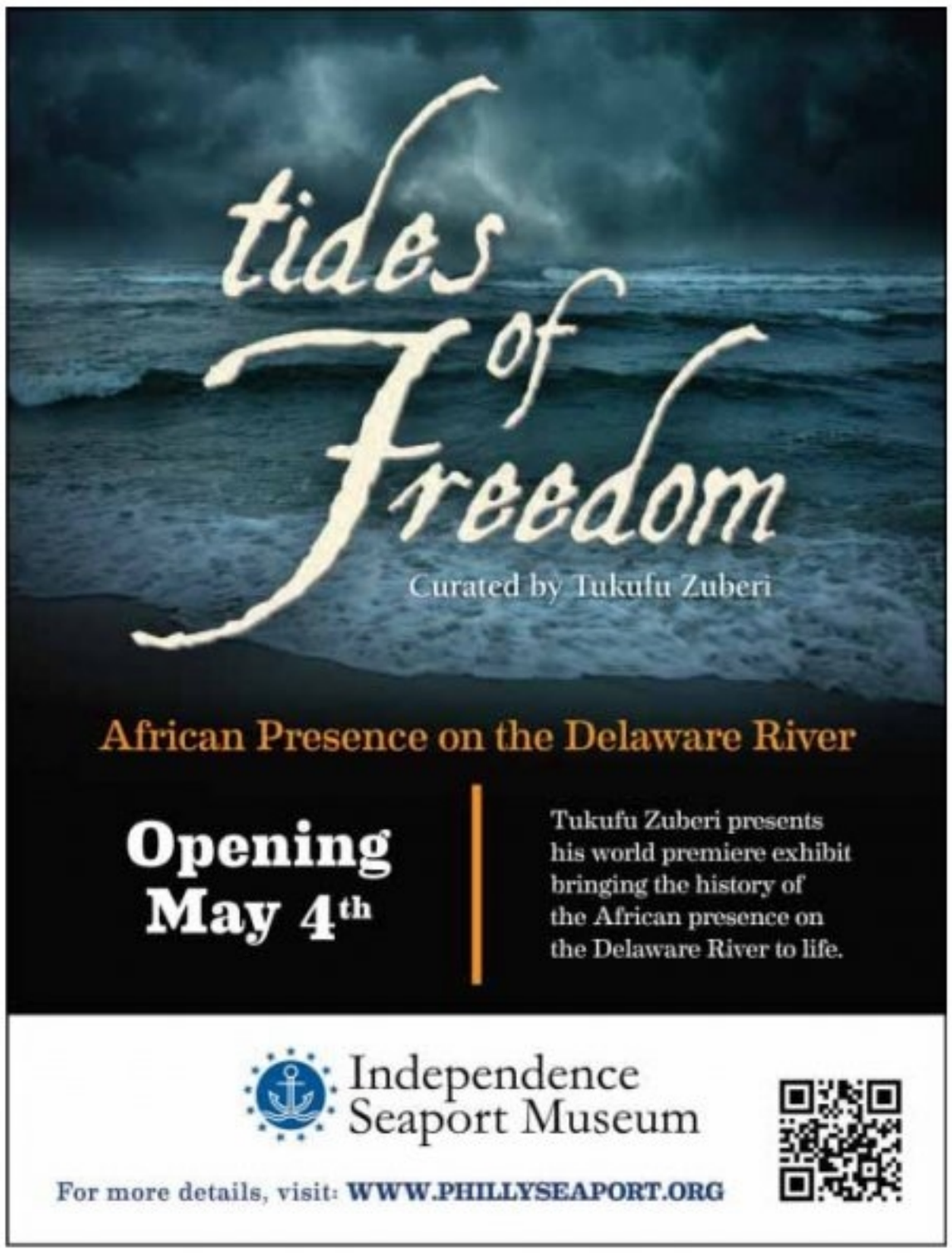
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Jim James taps into the 'Sound of God'

Solo project. The My Morning Jacket singer talks wordless novels, shape-changing songs and putting down the guitar.

While My Morning Jacket take a short break from recording and touring, founder and lead singer Jim James continues to surprise his listeners with the drastic sonic departure of his recently released solo debut, "Regions of Light and Sound of God."

We spoke with James shortly before last month's SXSW Music Conference in Austin, Texas, but we had to enlist him for another conversation after taking in his performance.

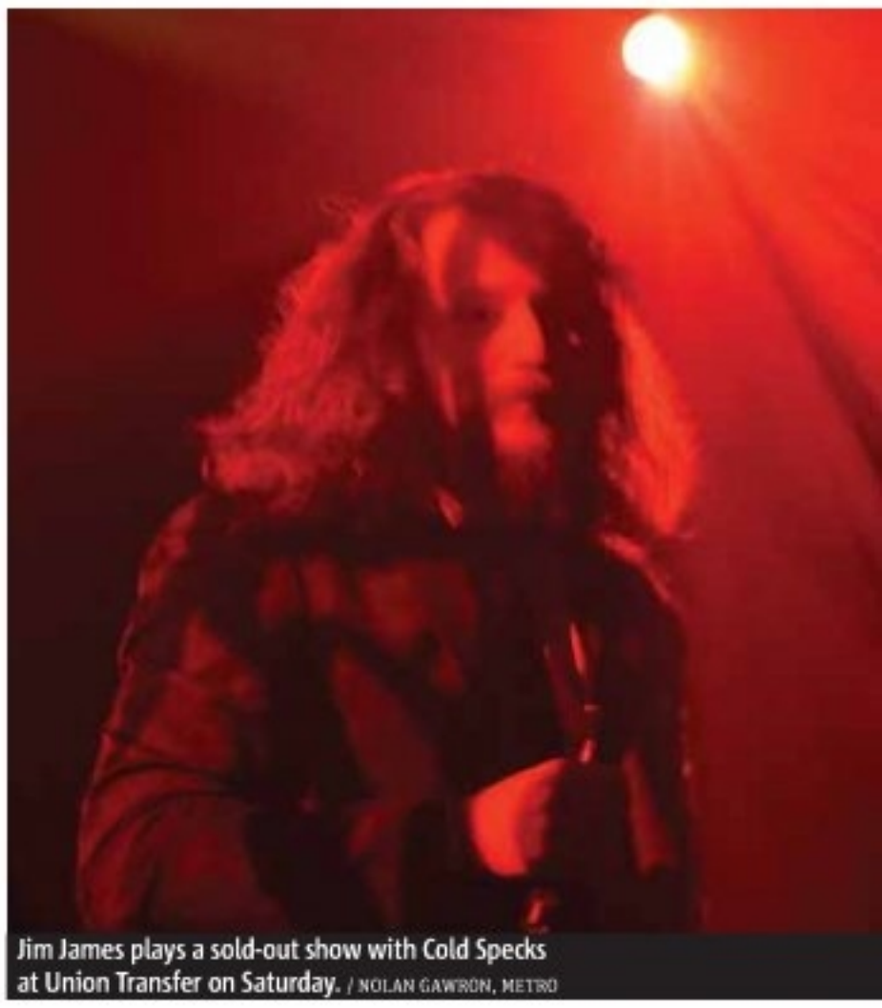
While James has been known to step onstage for a solo set or collaborate under the moniker Yim Yames, this project marks his first official solo record. But don't expect a return to the stripped-down, warm warble of the 4-track tapes that were characteristic of My Morning Jacket's early years. Instead, James has produced an epic collection of songs that seem as though divine intervention and production value have led the songwriter to explore new and sacred soil.

"A couple of these songs had a few seeds that had been milling around for a few years," says James. "Then I got this book called 'God's Man' by Lynd Ward that really inspired the songs to change shape. I almost became hypnotized by it and songs just started coming out of that. The best way I can describe it was more like scoring a film and less like writing an album. It brought the record into focus."

Published in 1929 and credited as America's first wordless novel, "God's Man" is comprised of 139 woodcuts transferred to paper, telling the story of an artist and his struggle to free himself from the bonds of the business world. Attempting to give lyrics and sounds to this silent novel, James is still able to disguise his intent and make the songs stand on their own. At the helm, playing almost all of the instruments on the album, James leads the listener on a voyage of sound that bounces back and forth between R&B and soul, rock 'n' roll, funk and electronica.

"That's the cool thing about the book," says James. "It's from 1929, but it's so fresh. There's something about that art deco movement that survives with a timeless quality. It still has this power. I realized I wanted to build a sound upon that which was modern, but was still old and crackly at the same time. I wanted it to be the sound of future past — like I made it to sound like the year 4000, but I made it in the year 3990."

Taking the record on the road, James is joined by Dave Givens, who played in his first band Month of Sundays (drums), sound engineer Kevin Ratterman (guitar/keys/samples), Dan Dorff on piano and Alana Rocklin on bass. With a far more electronic feel than the My Morning Jacket shows you're used to, the backing band gives him the freedom to be a frontman and a showman, dancing around and occasionally picking up the unlikeliest of instruments,



Jim James plays a sold-out show with Cold Specks at Union Transfer on Saturday. / NOLAN GAWRON, METRO

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"I love it," James admits. "Even at Jacket shows, one of my favorite parts is when I get to put down the guitar and walk around. There's something about that right now that feels super natural. I love playing guitar, but it's so nice to be free of it. Then when you play it again, it becomes a very special reunion. It's where my head's been at. I've been more into dance and soul music and things that aren't as guitar-oriented. It made more sense for me to travel in that vein for now."

Yim Yames

or Jim James?

"There is no difference. I just got tired of dealing with it. People just didn't get it and didn't see the humor in it. Humor is not appreciated today in our modern music world. People want musicians to be so f—ing serious all the time. It just turned into a snowball of people being like "WHY WHY WHY WHY WHY!?" I mean, I don't know, I just thought it was funny. Sorry."

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"I'm starting with an improvisation concert that will encompass three different centuries of style," says Glandorf, artistic director for the festival and for Choral Arts Philadelphia, who will perform in the styles of Bach's forebears, the composer himself, and in a more contemporary vein. "It's almost like channeling to emulate the various styles."

Glandorf's performance, "Bach and the Art of Improvisation," may run counter to people's expectations of a classical music festival, but it would seem very familiar to the honoree himself. "Bach was a renowned improviser," Glandorf says, "hailed not only by his colleagues but by people like Frederick the Great who were amazed by his abilities. It's a skill that was required of professional musicians, especially organists, in the 17th and 18th century."

Matthew Glandorf's concert will kick off the Bach Festival.
ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

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Like Glandorf's era-spanning improvisations, such performances offer a bridge between past and present that he says is always found in Bach's music. "Bach is of the 18th century, but his music steps out of that century and is universal in its expression. I liken it to Shakespeare, where there are these universal themes that speak to every generation. That's one of the reasons why Bach's music continues to capture the imagination."

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'Live from the Lincoln Center'

The NYC Philharmonic does up Rodgers and Hammerstein's legendary quasi-operatic musical "Carousel."

FRIDAY, 9 P.M., PBS

REALITY

'Married to Medicine'

This new reality show is about women who are doctors, or married to them. So, given that they are also married to medicine, it is also a show about bigamists.

SUNDAY, 9 P.M., BRAVO

GAME SHOW

'Bet on Your Baby'

Parents bet on things like "how many goals can your baby kick?" to win future college money. If they lose, they have to forfeit their babies.

SATURDAY, 8 P.M., ABC

TV MOVIE

DRAMA

'Game of Thrones'

This is the fantasy show for people who swear they hate fantasy.

SUNDAY, 9 P.M., HBO

NATALIE SHURE

JASON BATEMAN
PAULA PATTON
ANDREA RISEBOROUGH
ALEXANDER SKARSGÅRD
"THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR. TREMENDOUSLY ACTED."
-Anna Klassen, Newsweek
HIGHEST RATING
"JASON BATEMAN GIVES ONE OF THE BEST DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES OF HIS CAREER."
-Richard Roeper, Chicago Sun-Times
HIGHEST RATING
-Mick LaSalle, San Francisco Chronicle
"RIVETING. FILLED WITH SUPERB PERFORMANCES."
-Rex Reed, New York Observer
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42 (PG-13) 10:40, 12:15, 3:15, 7:10, 10:00. Digital Presentation
THE BIG WEDDING (R) 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. Digital Presentation
THE CROODS 3D (PG) 1:45, 6:50, 9:20. RealD 3D
THE CROODS (PG) 10:30, 4:20. Digital Presentation
EVIL DEAD (R) 11:25, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30. Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION (PG-13) 11:20, 2:00, 7:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) 4:40, 10:25. RealD 3D
JURASSIC PARK 3D (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:35. RealD 3D; Sun 10:45-1:45-4:45-7:40-10:30. RealD 3D
THE LORDS OF SALEM (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00. Digital Presentation
OBLIVION (PG-13) Fri and Sat 11:05, 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:50, 11:40. Digital Presentation; Sun 11:05-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30-11:40. Digital Presentation
OBLIVION: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 1:05, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50. Digital Presentation;IMAX
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) 10:55, 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15. Digital Presentation
PAIN & GAIN (R) 11:00, 12:15, 1:00, 3:20, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:45, 10:30, 11:45. Digital Presentation
SCARY MOVIE V (PG-13) 10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20. Digital Presentation
TYLER PERRY'S TEMPTATION (PG-13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:55. Digital Presentation

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Rt. 38 and Haddonfield Rd.
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ARTHUR NEWMAN (R) Fri and Sat 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 10:00, 12:30.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sun 11:30-2:00-4:40-7:10-10:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE CALL (R) Fri and Sat 1:05, 6:15, 11:05. Digital Presentation; Sun 1:05-6:15. Digital Presentation
THE COMPANY YOU KEEP (R) 10:10, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE CROODS 3D (PG) Fri and Sat 12:50, 5:50, 10:50. RealD 3D; Sun 12:50-5:50. RealD 3D
THE CROODS (PG) 9:55, 3:20, 8:25. Digital Presentation
DISCONNECT (R) Sun 1:50.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
EVIL DEAD (R) Fri and Sat 11:30, 1:55, 4:25, 6:50, 9:35, 12:00. Digital Presentation; Sun 11:30-1:55-4:25-6:50-9:35. Digital Presentation
FEO DE DÌA, LINDO DE NOCHE (NR) 10:20, 3:35, 8:35.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation;Spanish Language
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION (PG-13) 11:40, 5:20, 10:40. Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) 2:40, 8:00. RealD 3D
HOME RUN (PG-13) Fri and Sat 11:25, 2:15, 5:20, 7:55, 10:55.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sun 11:25-2:15-5:20-7:55-10:35.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE HOST (PG-13) 12:45, 6:40. Digital Presentation
JURASSIC PARK 3D (PG-13) 10:25, 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:30. RealD 3D
THE LORDS OF SALEM (R) Fri and Sat 10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40, 12:20. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:40-1:20-3:50-6:55-9:40. Digital Presentation
OBLIVION (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:00, 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:15, 10:00, 12:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:00-12:00-1:00-3:00-4:00-6:00-7:00-9:15-10:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
OBLIVION: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG-13) Fri and Sat 11:00, 2:00, 5:15, 8:05, 10:55. Digital Presentation;IMAX; Sun 11:00-2:00-5:15-8:05. Digital Presentation;IMAX
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35, 12:25. Digital Presentation; Sun 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:35. Digital Presentation
OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL (PG) Fri and Sat 1:25, 7:50. Digital Presentation; Sun 1:25-7:35. Digital Presentation
OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL IN 3D (PG) Fri and Sat 10:15, 4:35, 10:55. RealD 3D; Sun 10:15-4:30. RealD 3D
PAIN & GAIN (R) Fri and Sat 10:10, 10:55, 1:10, 2:10, 4:10, 5:10, 7:15, 8:15, 10:25, 11:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:10-10:55-1:10-2:10-4:10-5:10-7:15-8:15-10:25. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) 12:00, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
SCARY MOVIE V (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25, 11:45. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:50-7:05-9:25. Digital Presentation
SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK (R) 9:50, 3:45, 9:50. Digital Presentation
TYLER PERRY'S TEMPTATION (PG-13) 10:20, 1:05, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15. Digital Presentation

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ARTHUR NEWMAN (R) Fri and Sat 9:25, 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:25.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:25-12:00-2:35-5:10-7:40-10:10.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE BIG WEDDING (R) Fri and Sat 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:15-11:30-12:45-2:00-3:15-4:30-5:45-7:00-8:10-9:30-10:30. Digital Presentation
THE CALL (R) Fri and Sat 11:05, 4:45, 10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 11:05-4:45-10:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE COMPANY YOU KEEP (R) Fri and Sat 9:30, 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:30-12:25-3:30-6:40-9:40.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE CROODS 3D (PG) 1:20, 6:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
THE CROODS (PG) 10:40, 4:00, 9:05. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
EVIL DEAD (R) Fri and Sat 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20, 11:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 11:20-1:50-4:20-6:45-9:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION (PG-13) 9:50, 3:20, 8:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:35, 6:05, 11:40. RealD 3D; Sun 12:35-6:05. RealD 3D
THE HOST (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:40, 7:25. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 1:40-7:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
IDENTITY THIEF (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
JURASSIC PARK 3D (PG-13) Fri and Sat 9:45, 12:50, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; Sun 9:45-12:50-3:45-6:50-9:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
THE LORDS OF SALEM (R) Fri and Sat 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:45, 12:20. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:50-1:30-4:15-6:55-9:35. Digital Presentation
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA: GIULIO CESARE (NR) Sat 12:00
MUD (PG-13) Fri and Sat 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:30-12:30-3:40-6:50-9:55.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
OBLIVION (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:30, 11:35, 1:45, 2:45, 5:00, 6:00, 8:10, 9:15, 11:20, 12:25. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:30-11:35-1:45-2:45-5:00-6:00-8:10-9:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
OBLIVION: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG-13) Fri and Sat 9:35, 12:40, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30. Digital Presentation;IMAX; Sun 9:35-12:40-4:00-7:15-10:20. Digital Presentation;IMAX
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) Fri and Sat 10:25, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:25-1:40-4:40-7:30-10:25. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL (PG) Fri and Sat 9:40, 4:05, 10:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:40-4:05-10:05. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL IN 3D (PG) 12:55, 7:05. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
PAIN & GAIN (R) Fri and Sat 10:00, 11:45, 1:15, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25, 11:00, 11:45, 12:30. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:00-11:45-1:15-3:00-4:20-6:15-7:30-9:25-10:30. Digital Presentation
THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) Fri and Sat 9:35, 12:50, 4:10, 7:20, 10:35.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:35-12:50-4:00-7:15-10:25.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
SCARY MOVIE V (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:05, 12:20, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:05-12:20-3:05-5:30-7:50-10:05. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation
TRANCE (R) Fri and Sat 10:20.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:15.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
TYLER PERRY'S TEMPTATION (PG-13) Fri 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10:05. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation; Sat 7:10-10:05. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:45-1:35-4:25-7:10-9:50. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation

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ARTHUR NEWMAN (R) 11:15, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE BIG WEDDING (R) Fri 11:20, 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:40. Digital Presentation
THE CALL (R) Fri 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:15-12:30-3:00-5:30-7:50-10:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE CROODS 3D (PG) Fri 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25. RealD 3D; Sat 10:30-12:50-3:15-5:45-8:05-10:25. RealD 3D; Sun 10:30-12:50-3:15-5:45-8:05. RealD 3D
THE CROODS (PG) Fri and Sat 11:15, 12:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 11:15-12:00-2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION (PG-13) Fri 11:30, 5:15, 10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sat 5:15-10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 11:30-5:15-10:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) Fri 2:20, 8:00. CC-Closed Captions;RealD 3D; Sat 8:00. CC-Closed Captions;RealD 3D; Sun 2:20-7:40. CC-Closed Captions;RealD 3D
THE HOST (PG-13) 11:00, 1:50, 10:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
JURASSIC PARK 3D (PG-13) Fri 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; Sat and Sun 9:55-12:40-3:30-6:30-9:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
THE LORDS OF SALEM (R) Fri and Sat 5:20, 7:45, 10:30. Digital Presentation; Sun 5:10-7:45-10:15. Digital Presentation
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA: GIULIO CESARE (NR) Sat 12:00
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) Fri 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sat 10:45-1:40-4:50-7:30-10:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:45-1:40-4:40-7:30-10:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) Fri 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:10.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation

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THE BIG WEDDING (R) Fri 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:35; Sat 10:45-1:10-3:30-5:50-8:10-10:35.; Sun 10:45-1:10-3:30-5:50-8:10.
THE CROODS 3D (PG) Fri 5:20, 10:50. RealD 3D; Sat 12:40-5:20-10:50. RealD 3D; Sun 12:40-5:20. RealD 3D
THE CROODS (PG) Fri 3:00, 7:45. Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:20-3:00-7:45. Digital Presentation
EVIL DEAD (R) Fri 1:40, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sat 11:00-1:40-4:00-6:15-8:30-10:45.; Sun 11:00-1:40-4:00-6:15-8:30.
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION (PG-13) Fri 5:15, 10:10. Digital Presentation; Sat 12:35-5:45-10:10. Digital Presentation; Sun 12:35-5:45. Digital Presentation
G.I. JOE: RETALIATION 3D (PG-13) Fri 2:30. RealD 3D; Sat and Sun 10:05-3:10-8:20. RealD 3D
OBLIVION (PG-13) Fri 2:10, 3:45, 5:10, 6:45, 8:00, 9:35, 10:50. Digital Presentation; Sat 10:00-11:15-12:50-2:10-3:45-5:10-6:45-8:00-9:35-10:50. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:00-11:15-12:50-2:10-3:45-5:10-6:45-8:00. Digital Presentation
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) Fri 1:20, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45; Sat 10:35-1:20-4:05-7:00-9:45.; Sun 10:35-1:20-4:05-7:00.
PAIN & GAIN (R) Fri 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 7:55, 10:10. Digital Presentation; Sat 10:25-1:20-4:15-7:10-10:10. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:25-1:20-4:15-7:10. Digital Presentation
THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) Fri 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.C INDEPENDENT; Sat 10:00-1:05-4:10-7:20-10:30.C INDEPENDENT; Sun 10:00-1:05-4:10-7:20.C INDEPENDENT

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THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Sun 4:15-7:00.
RENOIR (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sun 1:30-4:00-7:15.

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42 (PG-13) Fri 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. 35MM; Sat 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:40. 35MM; Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45. 35MM
THE CROODS 3D (PG) Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 1:15-7:15.
THE CROODS (PG) Fri and Sat 4:15, 9:50. Digital Projection; Sun 4:15. Digital Projection
OBLIVION (PG-13) Fri 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. 35MM; Sat 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. 35MM; Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00. 35MM
PAIN & GAIN (R) Fri 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. 35MM; Sat 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30. 35MM; Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30. 35MM
SCARY MOVIE V (PG-13) Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:10. 35MM; Sat 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:10. 35MM; Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30. 35MM

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THE COMPANY YOU KEEP (R) Fri 3:45, 6:45, 9:25; Sat 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:25.; Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45.
THE GATEKEEPERS (SHOMEREI HA'SAF) (PG-13) Fri 4:00, 7:00, 9:30. Digital Projection; Sat 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30. Digital Projection; Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00. Digital Projection
THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES (R) Fri 3:30, 6:30, 9:20. 35mm; Sat 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:20. 35mm; Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30. 35mm

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THE BIG WEDDING (R) Fri and Sat 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15; Sun 12:00-2:15-4:20.

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JURASSIC PARK 3D (PG-13) Fri 3:40, 9:50. DLP-Digital Projection; Sat 12:50-3:40-9:50. DLP-Digital Projection; Sun 12:50-3:40. DLP-Digital Projection

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ARTHUR NEWMAN (R) 11:40, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
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GIRL RISING (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45
THE HOST (PG-13) 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35
JURASSIC PARK 3D (PG-13) 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vide;RealD 3D
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA: GIULIO CESARE (NR) Sat 12:00
OBLIVION (PG-13) 11:00, 12:15, 1:10, 1:50, 3:20, 4:10, 4:50, 6:30, 7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:10, 10:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:55, 10:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL (PG) 12:55, 4:05, 7:25, 10:25. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
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Ritz 5 Movies
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) Fri 12:00
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1 Bieber? On drugs? Say it isn't so!

Justin Bieber's European tour hit another snag Wednesday night in Stockholm when police raided his tour bus, reportedly discovering a small amount of drugs and a stun gun, according to the Associated Press. A police officer working crowd control outside the bus noticed a suspicious smell and ordered the raid. The substance found aboard is said to be marijuana and has been sent to a lab for testing. Bieber had vacated the bus half an hour prior to the raid to take the stage at the Globe Arena, and the bus was empty at the time of the search. "No one was cited or arrested," a source says. "There were no violations." Bieber himself doesn't appear to be letting the news get to him. "Some of the rumors about me, where do people even get this stuff?" he tweeted upon arrival in Finland on Thursday morning. "Whatever. Back to the music."

2 Deschanel gets an apology

The closed-captioning company that erroneously reported that the Boston Marathon bombing suspect, still on the loose last week, was named Zooey Deschanel has officially apologized to the "New Girl" actress, People.com writes. During Friday's hunt for 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the closed captioning that appeared on Dallas-Fort Worth's Fox 4 read "He is 19-year-old Zooey Deschanel." Upon seeing the snafu for herself, Deschanel took to Twitter to say, "Whoa! Epic closed captioning FAIL!"

THE WORD

Meredith Engel's take on the world of gossip

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Real Housewife trades up (or down, number-wise)

Sonja Morgan, one of the tipsiest divas the "Real Housewives of New York" has ever seen, is dating a 23-year-old "real estate developer" (because what real estate mogul is 23?), In Touch Weekly reports. Morgan is 49, which means their age gap is the span of my entire life. Normally, I'd be all like, "Get it, girl!" but Morgan's former husband — who she divorced in 2008 — is 82 years old. 82! Looks like she was ready to trade in those old family jewels for some shiny new ones. You know how those housewives are, always coveting the flashy stuff.

3 La Toya Jackson is hearing things

La Toya Jackson swears that she can still hear her late brother Michael around her house — tap-dancing, specifically. "Michael used to do that every Sunday for two hours," the former "Celebrity Apprentice" star told Good Day New York. "We go up there and no one's up there — just tap-dancing. And the dog barks at his room, the window, every single night at the same time. … It's weird!"

Hmm. I don't know if I trust La Toya's hearing — after all, she must not have heard us when we warned her against more plastic surgery.

5 Oh hey there, Gwyneth Paltrow's butt

Does being People's Most Beautiful Woman give you license to ditch your undies on a night out? Gwyneth Paltrow apparently thinks so — she chose a see-through stunner by Antonio Berardi for Wednesday's Hollywood premiere of "Iron Man 3," giving onlookers a front-row seat to her back seat.

Recipe. Make the perfect spring salad

Sweet snap peas, cucumber and carrots are cut into bite-sized pieces and tossed with cilantro, scallions and a spicy Thai-inspired dressing for a healthy and flavorful side dish. Add some grilled shrimp or leftover roasted chicken and serve over rice noodles for a healthy weeknight meal or easy packed lunch.

What to buy: Look for chili-garlic paste in the Asian section of your supermarket. We like the one made by Huy Fong Foods (with the rooster on the jar).

Game plan: You can cut up the snap peas and carrots a day in advance and refrigerate them in an airtight container.

Ingredients

For the dressing:

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice
- 2 teaspoons fish sauce
- 1 ½ teaspoons chili-garlic paste
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ cup vegetable oil

For the salad:

- 1 pound sugar snap peas, strings removed, stem ends trimmed, and cut on the bias into ½-inch pieces
- ½ medium English cucumber, halved lengthwise, then sliced crosswise
- 2 medium carrots, peeled, halved lengthwise, and thinly sliced crosswise
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 medium scallions, thinly sliced (white and light green parts only)
- ½ cup roasted, salted peanuts, coarsely chopped

Instructions

For the dressing: Place all of the ingredients except the oil in a medium bowl and whisk to combine. Slowly drizzle in the oil, whisking continuously, until all of it is incorporated; set aside.

For the salad: Place the snap peas, cucumber, carrots, cilantro and scallions in a large bowl, drizzle with the dressing, and toss to coat. Transfer to a serving platter, sprinkle with the peanuts and serve immediately.

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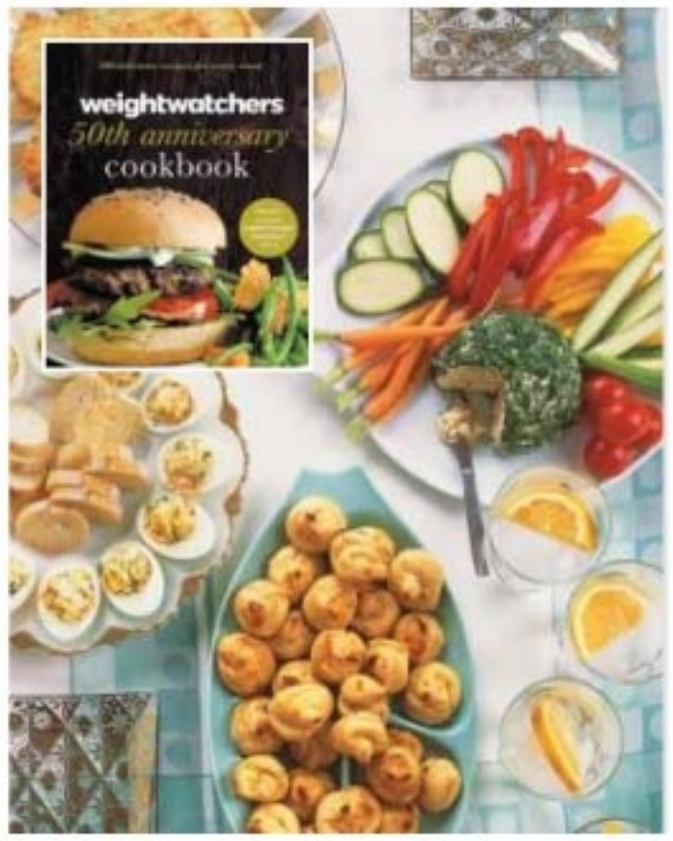

Weight Watchers 50th Anniversary

America's go-to weight management program turns 50 this year, and what better way to celebrate than with some of their delicious, guilt-free bites. That's right, have another cheese puff— or three. To commemorate the milestone, Weight Watchers put out a new cookbook with more than 280 of their most-loved recipes including, of course, their PointsPlus values. To make the adorable cheese puffs on this page — perfect for your next party — visit www.metro.us.

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Dive bar

Lucky 13

If you think that Flavors is just for getting to know the fancy joints, you're wrong. Don't miss out on the proud-to-be-divey gems like Lucky 13. The dark but welcoming pub is just off the Avenue, and it's a great place to duck into and catch your breath. Go all American with their dry-rubbed wings and wonderfully potent Kentucky Tea Cocktail.
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Mamma Maria's Ristorante

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Toast to spring

Center City Sips doesn't start for a few weeks, but that's no excuse to hold off on sipping the season's newest cocktails. Local bartenders are pulling out all the stops this spring, with ingredients like bacon and coconut sugar on the drinks list. We'll have another round, please.

The 6th Thyme

Wet your whistle with this blend of Irish mead, honey, Aperol, thyme and white cranberry, part of Serrano's new "craft-tails" list. Then head upstairs to catch live music at Tin Angel.
Serrano
20 S. Second St.

Caprese Martini

Noir is taking garnishes to the next level with an Absolut Vodka and muddled basil martini, served with mozzarella, cherry tomatoes and green olives. Chef Marco DeCotiis and his girlfriend, bar manager Donnamarie Motto, collaborated on this boozy, salad-y beverage.
Noir
1909 E. Passyunk Ave.

Mama's Squeeze Box

The newly renovated Square 1682 has a new head bartender. Chauncey Scates, formerly of Franklin Mortgage and Investment Co., is serving up a Tanqueray, Pierre Ferrand dry curacao, Carpano Antica sweet vermouth, lemon and coconut sugar concoction the restaurant is describing as "boozy, light, sophisticated."
Square 1682
121 S. 17th St.

Rittenhouse Rascal

Refresh with Barclay Prime's mix of Ketel One Oranje, Lillet White, concentrated green tea and lemon. If $14 is a bit steep for your budget, swing by for happy hour and sample a Seersucker: Bombay Sapphire, ginger beer, mint, lemon and St. Germain for $6.
Barclay Prime
237 S. 18th St.

Chocolate Bacon Bourbon Milkshake

Salty, sweet and alcoholic? Sold. Satisfy your taste buds with SoWe's adults-only milkshake, featuring bacon-infused Maker's Mark, vanilla ice cream and chocolate syrup. And, yes, that's a chocolate-covered-bacon garnish.
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Take a PAWS

Happy hour is going to the dogs at Harvest

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Pennsylvania 6 has a retro vibe. / PROVIDED

So Crepe

Hot dogs wrapped in a crepe? You bet. Now it just needs bacon. This new spot on South Street has a mix of savory and sweet crepes. Go for eggs, ham and Swiss cheese or, if you're craving sweet, try the So Washington, with caramelized apple and vanilla ice cream. Or keep it old school with the peanut butter and jelly So Lunch Box.
1506 South St.
267-761-9310
www.socrepe.com

Editor's pick

Pennsylvania 6

Midtown Village just got a new addition to its already expansive restaurant scene with this 1940s-style spot. If you're in an adventurous mood, order the roasted bone marrow and duck lyonnaise salad, and then use the bone marrow as a luge for a 2 oz. pour of Woodford Reserve. All the cool kids are doing it.
114 S. 12th St.
267-639-5606
www.pennsylvania6philly.com

Noord

There might not be another restaurant in Philly that is getting as much buzz as Noord — and it's not even open yet. Native Philadelphian Joncarl Lachman is bringing Northern European cuisine to South Philly. With an opening date set for next week, this small spot will include a communal table, and a rotisserie and a smoker in the kitchen. Talk about bringing the heat. We're looking forward to the beer-braised corned beef.
1046 Tasker St.
267-634-0896
www.noordphilly.com

Strangelove's

The owners of Memphis Taproom and Local 44 are behind this brand-new gastropub, which features 22 taps for the beer lovers and plenty of vegan options for the meat haters. And how about this for a meal: tater tots with bacon, pierogies and a "big ass brownie," made with vegan cream cheese. You can still be one of the first to check it out — it's only been open a couple of days.
216 S. 11th St.
215-873-0404
www.strangelovesbeerbar.com

Cheu Noodle Bar

Hopping on the ramen train, buddies Ben Puchowitz and Shawn Darragh opened this popular noodle bar earlier this month. They're giving the college-student staple a twist, tossing in treats like fish ribs and barbecue pig tails. Bring along a bottle of whatever complements

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Square 1682

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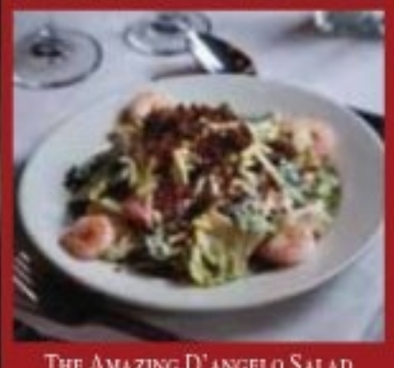

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The zombie obsession is just not going away

Revelry. This party refuses to die.

Brain-eaters are notoriously camera shy. / MELANIE MYERS

Zombies are known for flesh ripping, brain eating and staggering around like frat boys on Second and Market at 2:30 a.m.

They're not known, at least until this point, for butt touching. That may change. Zombie Butt Touch 4 is set for Saturday at Underground Arts. It's a zombified multimedia extravaganza of music, makeup and a little happy mayhem.

But, er, where did the butt touching come in?

"We used to have butt-touch parties when I was an actor at [Eastern State Penitentiary's] Terror Behind the Walls," says head zombie Keith Tritton. "All the actors would dress as zombies and we'd start drinking, get drunk and slap each other's asses."

From small things, big things one day come. The first Zombie Butt Touch took place at a private residence in 2007, well before "The Walking Dead" and other zombie-centric obsessions. It grew to the 941 Theater in 2009, which more than 300 attended, but it's been dormant since.

Zombie viruses are like that.

"We took a break," Tritton says. "The third one was so successful that we didn't know how to go about it after that. We always had idea in our heads about making the next one bigger, but it took time to figure out how to do that. We're really inspired by the venue, the Underground Arts. It's a cool space and perfect for a zombie party."

Butt Touch 4 features professional zombie makeup artists (offering their services for free with admission), three rooms of music, immersive blacklight installations, video-mapping projections, interactive theatrical performances, and comely blood fairies.

"The blood fairies roam around the party armed with squeeze bottles of blood," Tritton says.

Actually, Butt Touch 4 has some heavyweight DJs on the decks. Coral is flying in from Seattle. Kindzadza is coming all the way from Russia.

"Our headliner is Kindzadza," Tritton says. "He's a pioneer in the psy-trance sound and he's finally coming to the U.S. for a tour."

He'd better be ready for a butt touch.

"It's fairly likely you'll get your ass slapped at some point," Tritton said. "But it's not like a free-for-all, it's one subtle element."

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Party

Zombie Butt Touch 4

April 27,
9 p.m.-3:05 a.m.
Underground Arts
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www.undergroundarts.org

Quoted

"It's fairly likely you'll get your ass slapped at some point. But it's not like a free-for-all, it's one subtle element."

Keith Tritton,
head zombie for Zombie Butt Touch 4

It's not a party until the zombie DJ starts spinning.
MELANIE MYERS

Rich Landau doesn't want steak on his cheesesteak

Hot Chef. The Vedge owner talks about being vegan and loving scotch.

Rich Landau, along with his wife, Kate Jacoby, owns Vedge. / PROVIDED

Of course the chef and co-owner of a renowned, completely vegan restaurant leads a healthy lifestyle. We spoke with Rich Landau of Vedge and learned that he thinks there needs to be some balance in life — and that means the occasional indulgence. Before we got the dirt on his bad behavior, we found out what he's been doing right.

Where do you go in Philly for your health fix?
I walk as much as I can and try to run twice a week. I live over in Rittenhouse, so I walk to and from work each day.

You've got to have some guilty pleasures. What's your food weakness?
I love Philly food. Any kind of vegetarian cheesesteak or pizza is great. I could eat that all day long and be so happy and so fat.

How about drinks?
You name it, I love it. I don't drink beer as much as I used to, but I drink plenty of wine. In the winter I could drink scotch on the rocks all night.

Any bad shopping behaviors?
OK, I'll tell you our dirty little secret. I'm the interior designer around the house. All the walls have art on them and the furniture is cool. I am addicted to buying things for the home. If it looks good, I buy it.

Q&A

Are you vegan?

I would call myself 98 percent vegan. I try not to get into labeling myself, though. It's really just a state of mind, not a religion or a cult. When I travel, it's hard to be vegan and still taste a new culture. I just got back from Hong Kong and that was a big challenge.

What's your musical guilty pleasure?
Oh, there are some really embarrassing ones. I love soulful music, jazz and great classic rock. I think my taste is deep and interesting, and the only reason I say that is because I'm about to tell you something to the contrary. I love Jimmy Buffett. When I'm on the beach in the summer, with my toes in the sand, Jimmy Buffett's music is like candy. Sometimes, you just want candy.

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♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Before implementing a new program, be sure everyone involved understands exactly how it will work.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Don't attempt to turn a serious meeting into a social event. Mixing business with pleasure in this instance would only end badly.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Procedures shouldn't be altered if they have been producing good results. Changing things would only make things worse.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Focus and deep concentration are essential to your success. Don't let your thoughts wander off what's important.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. If you have to deal with someone whose ideals and standards aren't on par with yours, take things with a grain of salt.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Guard against inclinations to do things the hard way. Just because something comes easily doesn't make it worthless.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Even if you're willing to do more for your friends than they've done for you, it doesn't make them self-serving.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Evaluate your objectives as realistically as possible. If you don't, you might strive to achieve something that turns out to be worthless.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. A good friendship could be jeopardized if it becomes competitive instead of compatible. Don't be the one to introduce such friction.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Examining your alternatives from every angle is the smart thing to do, but don't overanalyze to the point of paralysis.

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. Don't take offense if a colleague is paying a lot of attention to a new friend.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Saying air travel is 'OK' flight of fancy

Re: "Flight delays due to furloughs not as bad as once feared" (Metro, April 25) My flight yesterday from Miami to NYC's LaGuardia airport was coincidentally delayed by two hours. The flight was due to depart at 8:30 p.m. and arrive in New York at 11:30 p.m., but instead we departed at 10:50 p.m. and landed at 1:30 a.m. due to air traffic control delays. This was also the case for several other flights leaving from Miami and going to Washington, D.C., and Boston. As a seasoned traveler, I have to say that this month has seen the worse flight delays yet.

THERESA VAUCLAIR, VIA E-MAIL

Parenting, not sugar, is the secret

Re: "Sugar does not make a healthy snack" (Metro, April 24) Yes, sugar is evil, but so are all the artificial colors and preservatives. It is better to make snacks with ingredients you can pronounce and teach a child portion control than it is to teach a kid it's forbidden fruit — which tastes the sweetest.

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42 Golfer Sam —
44 Gyro shell
45 Lettuce
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51 University founded in 1253
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56 Skimmed through
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61 Concrete reinforcer
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35 Metamorphic rock
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41 Humanitarian
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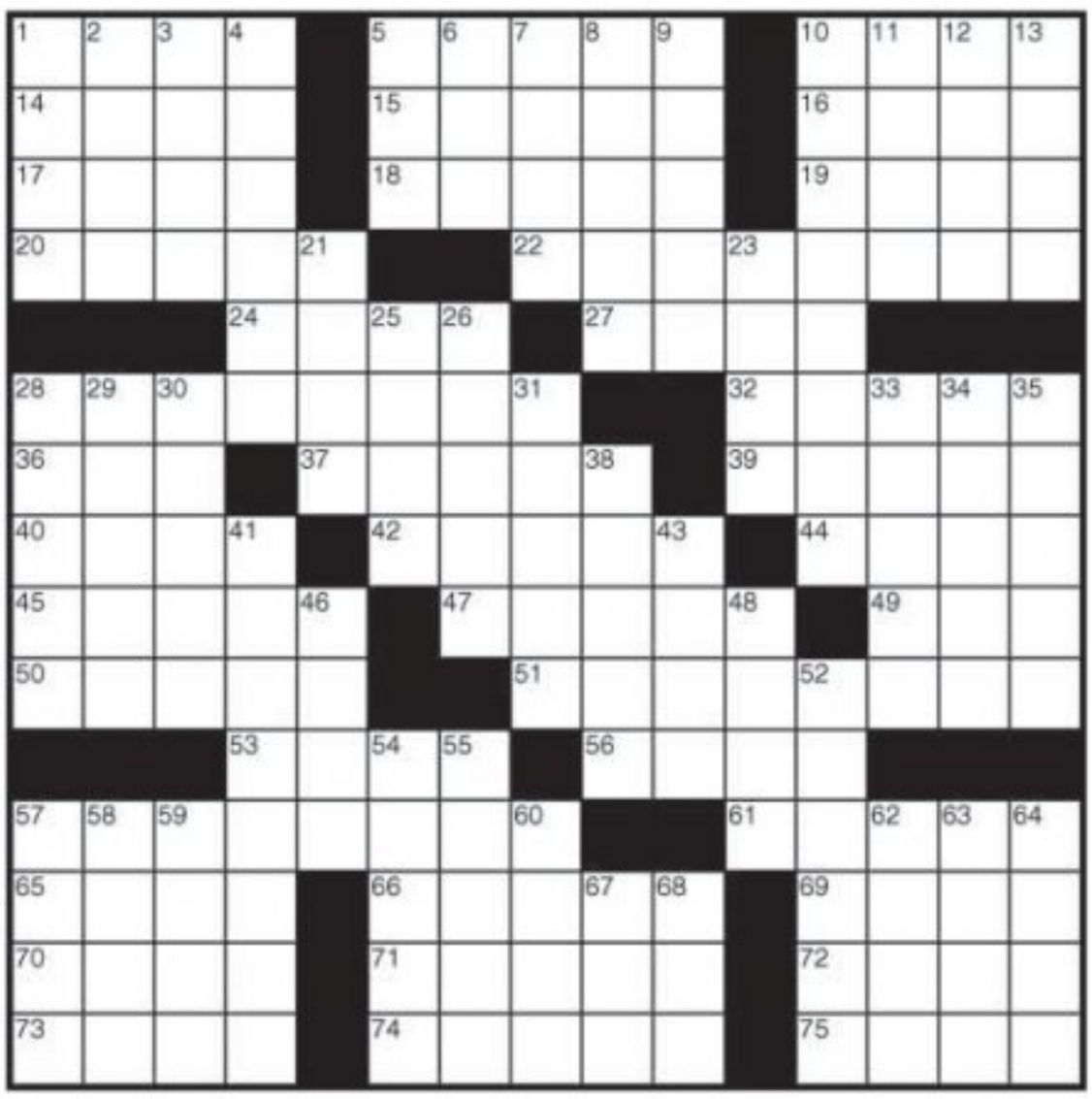

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Lee surrenders lead, Phillies fall to Bucs in ugly showing

Cliff Lee left with the game tied up at 3-3 Thursday afternoon.
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MLB. Phillies drop series finale, 6-4, to Pittsburgh as record falls to 9-14.

It looked like Cliff Lee's afternoon was over. The strike-throwing lefty was holding a two-run lead with two outs in the seventh when he surrendered back-to-back singles that cut it to 3-2.

Everyone thought that Lee's day was done. That is, everyone except for Charlie Manuel.

"I felt like he needed to stay out there because we were short in the bullpen," Manuel said, noting that Antonio Bastardo, Mike Adams and Jeremy Horst were unavailable. "At the same time, he probably would have stayed out there anyway."

Somehow Lee convinced his skipper to let him face Mike McKenry. Reliever Phillippe Aumont was warming in the bullpen when Manuel trotted out to the mound.

"I told him I was fine and that was it," Lee said. "Looking back in hindsight you never know, but like I told you before, I never want to come out of the game."

Lee eventually got out of the jam, one batter later, but the damage was done. Lee could only sit quietly and watch the Phillies fall, 6-4, to the Pirates Thursday at Citizens Bank Park.

To Lee's credit, he did leave his teammates with a chance to win. Let's face it, a 3-3 tie isn't exactly the end of the world. However, when the bullpen promptly gift-wraps three runs to Pittsburgh, led by a horrendous three-run eighth off Aumont, there's not much room for error. Especially not for a Phillies team that came in having scored three or fewer runs in 11 of its last 13 games.

Final score

6	4
PIRATES	PHILLIES

"At some point, it's cliché, but it's bound to turn," Ryan Howard said. "The only thing we can do is keep swinging and keep hitting the ball and sooner or later it all evens itself out."

The Phillies kept fighting, rallying for a run in the eighth after Howard's RBI groundout scored Kevin Frandsen. Again, the damage was already done.

Manuel was tossed in the ninth by the third-base umpire for arguing what appeared to be an interference call, as the batter plowed into Phillies catcher Erik Kratz. No call was made.

With the loss, the Phillies fell to 9-14 on the season as they get set to travel to New York for a three-game series with the Mets. Kyle Kendrick (1-1, 3.28 ERA) draws the start Friday at 7:10 p.m.

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Extra bases

The Phillies are making history — in all the wrong ways, unfortunately.

- The series loss to the Pirates was the first ever for the Phils against Pittsburgh at Citizens Bank Park.
- The Phils have not won a four-game series since May 24-27, 2012 and are 0-3-4 in their last seven series.

He said it

"Looking back in hindsight you never know, but like I told you before, I never want to come out of the game."
Cliff Lee

Notebook. Manuel switches up starting lineup in series finale

Charlie Manuel tweaked his lineup Thursday.

Manuel sat center fielder Ben Revere, who is dealing with a quad injury, and played Ezequiel Carrera. It didn't hurt that Revere was struggling: He is batting .162 over his last 10 games.

The Phillies also started Kevin Frandsen at third (over Michael Young) and Laynce Nix in right field (over John Mayberry).

Frandsen was responsible for a throwing error. Both Young and Mayberry made appearances Thursday as pinch-hitters.

After Thursday's loss, Manuel said he will continue to tinker with the lineup until the Phils start hitting. METRO

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Pitch count?

Lee keeps firing

Phillies starter Cliff Lee threw 122 pitches in Thursday's game, four shy of his career-high of 126, which came in 2011. Lee has now thrown 120 or more pitches in a game on 14 different occasions in his career. Against Pittsburgh, Lee gave up 10 hits and three runs in seven innings, while walking one batter.

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Lane Johnson, a left tackle out of Oklahoma, was the man the Eagles wanted all along in Thursday night's NFL Draft. / GETTY IMAGES

Eagles select Johnson to ring in Chip Kelly era

NFL. The Birds play it safe and select Oklahoma left tackle with No. 4 overall pick in NFL draft.

The Eagles had Lane Johnson targeted all along, they just had to wait to see if he was there. He was and first-year head coach Chip Kelly pulled the trigger by selecting Johnson with the No. 4 overall pick in Thursday night's NFL draft.

Johnson fell right into their laps, after Oakland traded the No. 3 pick to Miami, who chose Oregon defensive end/outside linebacker Dion Jordan.

The Eagles didn't waste any time giving Johnson's name to NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

Johnson, a dominant left tackle out of Oklahoma, wasted no time in donning a green Eagles cap and celebrating with family and friends.

"I'm very happy right now, looking forward to protecting Michael Vick," Johnson told NFL Network reporter Deion Sanders. "I'm looking forward to playing in Chip Kelly's offense."

Johnson is considered an athletic freak. He played quarterback in high school before switching to tight end in college. Johnson played right tackle as a junior, then jumped over to left tackle as a senior.

When asked if he would consider playing quarterback in Philadelphia, Johnson laughed and replied, "I better rest up my arm."

Johnson will presumably start training camp as a backup to starting left tackle Jason Peter on the depth chart.

Peters is coming off two Achilles tendons surgeries last offseason.

No matter what Kelly's plan is, the 23-year-old believes he is ready for primetime. He ran a similar scheme at Oklahoma.

"I just think coming from a spread scheme, up tempo, [Kelly] ran close to a 100 plays per game [at Oregon]," Johnson told reporters last week. "That's exactly what we did at Oklahoma."

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NFL

Fisher goes No. 1 to KC

Eric Fisher was the No. 1 overall pick in Thursday's NFL draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fisher, a left tackle out of Central Michigan, narrowly beat out Texas A&M tackle Luke Joeckel for the honor. Joeckel went No. 2 to the Jacksonville Jaguars. METRO

NFL

Bryant hypes up Mathieu

Tyrann Mathieu, aka the Honey Badger, was the best player in Thursday's NFL draft. At least, that's the opinion of Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant.

Bryant drew scrutiny after he wrote that Mathieu was a game-changer on Twitter. Mathieu had been a first-round pick until off-the-field issues dropped him down. METRO

NFL

Sanders wins Madden cover

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Sanders, arguably the greatest back in NFL history, beat out Adrian Peterson for the honor in a vote among football fans. METRO

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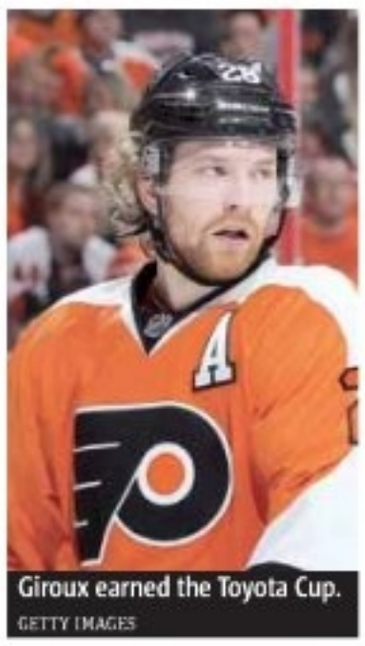
Voracek, Giroux earn top player awards as Flyers season wraps

NHL. The Orange and Black hand out team awards for the 2012-13 season before hosting the Islanders.

The Flyers closed out an uneventful 2012-13 season Thursday night at the Wells Fargo Center against the New York Islanders.

Before they hit the ice, however, the team handed out its end-of-season awards.

Jakub Voracek was awarded the Bobby Clarke Trophy for Most Valuable Player, as well as the Pelle Lindbergh Memorial Trophy for Most Improved Player. Voracek entered Thursday's game with a career-high 21 goals, along with 24 assists for 45 points.



Giroux earned the Toyota Cup.
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Down on the farm

Flyers down in the minors were rewarded, too.

- Phantoms goalie Cal Heeter was named one of two goalies for Team USA for the IIHF World Championships. That tournament begins May 3.
- Phantoms right wing Marcel Noebels will represent Team Germany in the IIHF.

Kimmo Timonen earned the Barry Ashbee Trophy for Outstanding Defenseman for the second straight season. Timonen tallied five goals and 24 assists (29 points), fourth among NHL defensemen.

Scott Hartnell won the Yanick Dupre Good Guy Memorial Award, given to the Flyer who best exemplifies character, dignity and respect for the sport. Hartnell scored eight goals in 30 games after breaking his foot.

Zac Rinaldo was awarded the Gene Hart Memorial for the player who demonstrated the most heart.

Claude Giroux took hone the Toyota Cup, an honor bestowed on the person who accumulated the most points (28) associated with being selected as a Star of the Game.

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Giannini agrees to new deal with La Salle hoops

NCAA. The Explorers will retain the basketball coach who led them to a Sweet 16 berth.

Dr. John Giannini had been linked to numerous big-time NCAA openings after taking La Salle on a Cinderella ride through the NCAA tournament. All those suitors will have to wait.

Giannini signed a multiyear contract extension Thursday to remain head basketball coach with the Explorers. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Giannini is staying at La Salle.
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"This past season was an outstanding one for our men's basketball team, reaching the Sweet 16 and ending the season with a national ranking," said Dr. Tom Brennan, La Salle director of athletics. "More importantly, Dr. John has built a program on and off the court that gives everyone associated with La Salle great pride."

The Explorers closed the season ranked No. 24 in the final USA Today/Coaches Poll. Their 24 wins were the seventh-most in school history and the best since 1990. Giannini's squad won 21 games in 2011-12.

"I am honored to coach at La Salle," Giannini said in a statement. "Our program is forming a pattern of consistent success on and off the court that we are eager to build on." METRO

NBA

Blake out indefinitely for Lakers

Lakers guard Steve Blake is out indefinitely after straining his right hamstring in Wednesday's Game 2 loss to the Spurs.

Blake will be replaced by second-year guard Darius Morris. Game 3 is scheduled for Friday in L.A. METRO

MLB

Jeter vows return to baseball field this season

Injured Yankees star Derek Jeter plans to return despite a fractured ankle.

Jeter, who was hurt in last year's ALCS, vowed a return in 2013. "Whenever it heals, I'll be back," Jeter said. METRO

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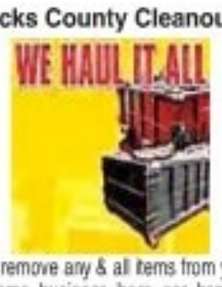

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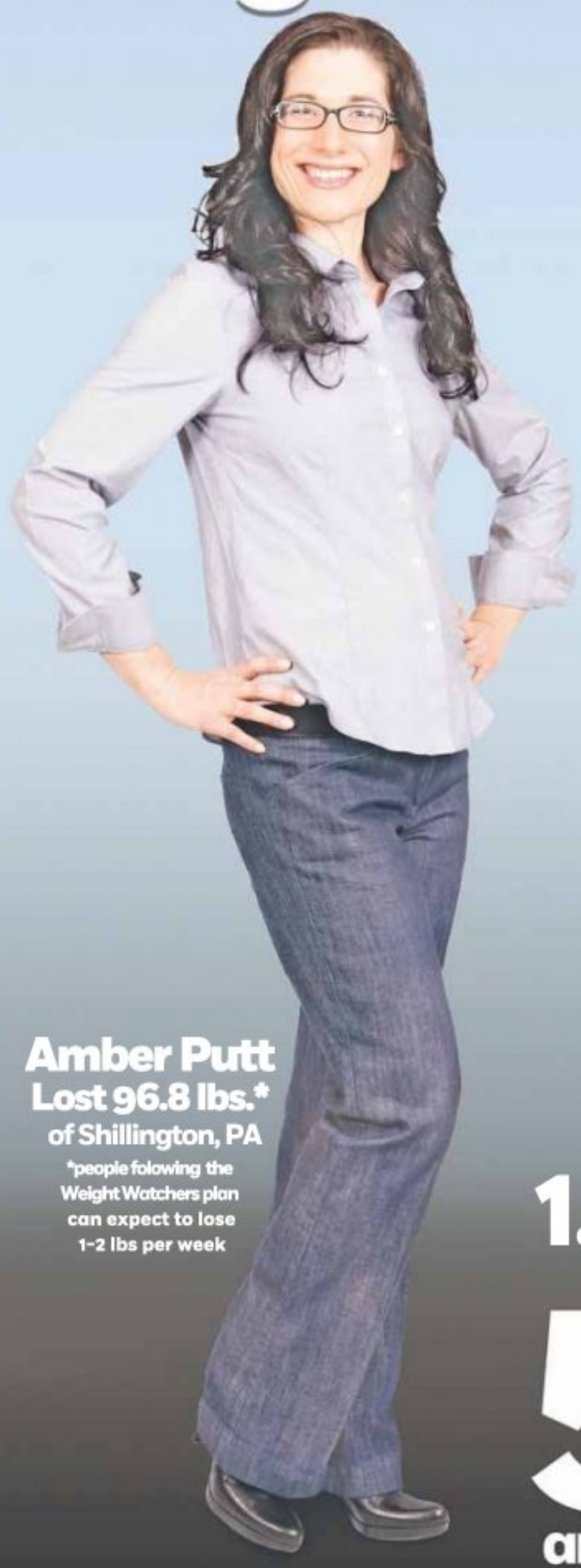

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